WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

IMPRESSIONS MADE IN EUROPE BY COUNT KALNOKY'S SPEECH.

Americans Arrested in Russin - Au Ocer n Disaster-Sixty Persons Perish-Salisbury Cautioned by Socialists-Seized American Fishing Vessels.

St. Petersuuro, Nov. 15.-In semiofficial circles here Count Kaluoky's speech tas made a bad impression. Russian diplomatic circles consider that Kalnoky had no right to refer to what Austria had done to view of Russian occupation of Bulgaria, seeing that the Russian government had never suggested the occupation of Bul-Still the gov roment adheres to a pacific programme. Some eminent offi-cials have advised the exar to instruct Gen. Kaulbars to adopt a less absolute tone to meet the friendly disposition of the Bulgarian government. Meanwhile Russia will continue to disregard the acts of the sobrangle. Russia disapproves the candi-lacy of a Mecklenburg prince, or the Duke

lacy of a Mecklenburg prince, or the Duke of Cumberland, and will await a reaction a favor of the Russian candidate.

Losbon, Nov. 15.—Lord Saltsbury, prime minister; Lord Iddesleight, foreign score-tary, and Count von Hatzfeldt, German ambussador, had a long conference to the candidature of Prince Nicholas, of Mingrella, for the Bulgarian thrope, It is reported that England, Austlin, and Germany object to Prince Austria, and Germany object to Prince

Austris, and Germany object to Prince Nicholas.

The Standard says the plain English of Count Kalnoky's declaration is that Russia shall not occupy Bulgaria. If she does she will have to rection with Austria and England, and, in case of need, with Germany.

Sovia, Nov 15.—It is runnoved here that Russia is motificing troops. Gen. Kautbars has declared the trial of the Bourgas pletters mill and cond.

VIENNA, Nov 15.—Count Andrassy in an interview to-day with Emperor Francis Joseph said that he feared Count Kalnoky's speech before the delegations on Saturday would induce Russia to fight. The emperor replied that his opinion was to the contrary, but that, while he was passionately opposed to provoking a war, he fully approved of Count Kalnoky's attitude ou the Bulgarian question.

question.

LONDON, Nov. 15,—It is reported here from Athens that the residents of Eastern Roumella are declaring themselves in favor of Russia, and that a civil war is iminent.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The pacific tenor of the recent speech of Gen. Bodlanger, French minister of war, has caused a pleasure speech of the recent speech of Gen.

BALISBURT CAUTIONED BY SOCIALISTS.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The council of the Social Democratic Federation will send a letter to the marquis of Salisbury demanding of him that he, as prime minister, receive a deputation of unemployed workingmen next Sunday afternoon and hear from them a statement of reasons for government assistance. The letter will give as the ceason for naming Sunday for receiving the deputation that is the only day convenient for the persons who will compose the deputation to wait formally upon the prime minister, because, the letter will say, they are compelled to spend all their time on other days of the week saeking work, and the document will caulion the premier from attempting to evade the deputation and ask him to refrain from following this week his custom of going into the country on Saturday. SALISBURY CAUTIONED BY SOCIALISTS.

DIPASTER AT SEA-SINTY PERSONS PERISH. PISASTER AT SEA—SIXTY PERSONS PERIOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 15.—The steamer Oceanic, which arrived to day from Hong-Kong and Yokobama, brings news of the foundering of the steamer Normontore off Pashima, Japan. with seventy-two persons on board, twelve of whom reached land. She was laden with tea for New York and Canada. The date of the disaster is not given.

BERLIN BUDGET.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Prince Blamarck, before his departure for Friedrichsruhe, had a prolonged interview with Emperor William. The chancellor will return on the 28th instant to take part in the proceedings of the reichateg.

At Frankfort the police raided a secret meeting of socialists which was being held in the beer cellar of Heinrich Prinz, himself a militant socialist. Twenty-five persons were arrested and documents and lists of members were seized. Among the pris-oners was a merchant named Fulgrabe, a candidate at the municipal elections.

Two Strasburg tribunal has condemned 230 absenters to pay a fine of 600 marks ach for emigraticg without having served

AMERICANS ASSESTED IN BUSSIA. LONDON, Nov. 10 - Six American citizens nave been arrested in southern Russia for venching in an orthodox assembly of Russians. Mr. Lothrup, the United States inister at St. Petersburg, has been enhavoring to induce the authorities to rease the prisoners, but so far has been un-ccessful.

COUNT DE LESSEPS GREATLY PLEASED. COURT DI: LINSEE'S GREATLY PLEASED.

PARIS, Nov. 15 — M. De Lesseps has arred here. He expresses himself as greatly eased with the manner in which he was ceived in New York.

The budget for the empire for 1887-'88 lances with estimated revenue and exaditure at 750.946,805 marks, permanent penditure being placed at 631,345,194 arks, the balance non-recurring. The tal estimated expenditure shows an incase of 53,554,816 marks over the previous jar.

PLOOD IN THE RIVER PO.

ROME, Nov. 15.—The River Po has over-wn its banks at Roylgo, flooding an imense area of country. ACH OF THE VICTIM OF THE TAR AND

FEATHER OUTRAGE.

OFTAWA, ONT., Nov. 15.—News was received here to-day to the effect that Ell. Alonde, the victim of the recent tar and eather outrage at Muirkirk, has died from ic effects of the treatment he received, and at his wife and son and a man named arkman have been arrested as among the rpetrators of the deed, and lodged in juli, alonde had not lived with his wife for ome time, and considering her unfit to ave the charge of his children, he brought it to recover them. It was while this it was pending that a party of masked mentered his house, and after dragging a out and brutally handling him, covered n with a coast of tar and feathers. Durthus absence from home, while consult-PEATRER OUTRAGE.

a doctor, the party set fire to his house d burned everything to the ground. SHIZED AMERICAN PISHING VESSILS. SHIZED AMERICAN FISHING VESSILS.

DITAWA, ONT., Nov. 15.—As yet no dolon has been arrived at in the enve of any
the American fishing vessels scized for
fractions of the customs laws. The govsmeat are using extraordinary precauns to get all the evidence in these cases,
that whatever sentence may be adjudged,
ball he fully warranted by the facts so
inly that international complications
ald be impossible. Greater care is betaken with these than with any Cana-

angers Want to Meet in Washington. sugers Want to Meet in Washington of Milabellihar, Nov 16,—Atlo-day's session of National Grange of the Order of the Patrons flusbandry, a resolution was submitted and stred to the committee on the good of the reproviding for the holding of all future in the sessions of the National Grange for the holding of the residency of the National Grange for the holding of the next test providing for the decidence of the country.

A. A. resolution was defeated making than for obtaining legislation from Consolution for Consolution of the Country of the Steel agreementarial department, delivered an address at the afternoon ressoon.

The seventh and bighest degree of the order, was confused on B. C. Harrison, of Alabama, acting high priest.

NORVOLE, VA., Nov. 15.—A verdict of ac-ultial was reinfered to-day in the case of John

BASE BALL MEETING.

Numerous Changes in Playing Rules Decided Upon by the Joint Rules Committee.

Curcago, Nov. 15 .- The joint rules committee, consisting of Mesers, A. G. Spatding, John I. Rogers, Philadelphia, and John B. Day, New York, representing the National Lengue Base Ball Organization, National League Base Bail Organization, and Mesars Zack Phelps, Louisville: O. P. Caylor, Cinctunati, and William Barnie, Baitimore, representing the American Association, began its meeting at the Tremont House, this morning. The work of the meeting will be to arrange a sat of playing rules that will be agreeable to both organizations, and do away with the system now in vogue. To harmonize and expedite matters the committee favited the captains of the several of the leading base bail clubs of the League and American Associations to join in their deliberations. Capts. Anson, Ward (New York), and Morrili (Boston), of the League, and Comisky St. Louis), Swartwood (Brooklyn), and Stovey, of the Athletics, were selected. Stovey, Morrill, and Comisky were not present. N. E. Young, president of the League, and A. J. Reach, of the Philladelphia club, were present. In the work of organizing Mr. Phelps was elected chairman and Mr. Rogers secretary. At the close of the day's session numerous changes had been decided upon. In place of the stone at home plate a base similar is size, but made of white rubber, was recommended. The position of that and third bases was moved seven and a half inches, so that the bags would be inside the foul linea, thereby helping the umpire in deciding whether a hit fell in fair or foul ground. The new rules of the American Association concerning the position of conchers were favorably received.

They require that the coacher shall not be nearer than sixty-five feet to the home plate, thereby preventing a coacher from running along the line from third base to home plate to disconcert an opposing player. Action on the pitchers' rules and location of the pheches and late and the position of the preches and late and the position of the pheches and late and and Mesars Zack Phelps, Louisville: O. P.

until to morrow.

The League rule concerning the position

The League rule concerning the position of benches and hat racks was incorporated in the rules of the American Association. It was unanimously agreed that in the future all clubs pluying the national agreement shall use the Spalding or Reach ball. This was done to prevent the using of "dead" balls, "soft" balls, or "lively" balls by other associations in their exhibition games with League or Association clubs or to make a standard ball.

It was also required of the American Association that each ball must be weighed, measured and sealed, with the name of the secretary upon the box containing the ball.

measured and sealed, with the name of the secretary upon the box containing the ball, the same as is in vogue in the League. Of the using of two balls, the committee sugcests that when a ball is batted out of sight of the player another must be substituted instead of waiting until the batted ball is returned.

Whenever a ball is ripped or damaged another must be at once brought into play. The American Association was allowed to use the flat bat if it so desires, the same as the League. The League field rules, with slight modifications, were also extended to the association teams.

WISE'S INDIGNATION

Finds Vent in a Published Card Denouncing His Accuser.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 15 .- Hon. Geo. D. Wise will publish the following card in the orning papers of to-morrow:

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The urgency of friends, whose judgment I respect, and my own tasts have been averse to any notice of the statement in reased to myself attributed to William Lamb, of Norfolk, in various newspapers recently published. But reterned rumors of a contemplated deal between him and myself, necompanied by the assertion of fresh mailt offered by him to me, have been so widely direntated as to render it necessary for me, who, as a public servant, bear distinct relations and responsibilities to society, to publish this card.

It is not true as stated in many newspapers, that I have had a quarrel with William Lamb. It is true, as I have discovered, not by application to himself, with whom I can have no communication, but to friends in Norfolk, whither I went for the purpose, that in a public speech delivered there during the recent canvars be stated that he had been told that I was guilty of immoralities, which I will not undertake to repeat. This encented from him, let the added without previous provocation from me outside of my congressional honors were in no sense an appropriate subject for discussion. A discriminating public will hold me blauncless, when under circumstances like these and impulsed by a supreme and righteous indignation. I depart from the even tenor of my way to declare the charge referred to utterly false and baseless, in whole and in part, the author of it an infamous liar and the purveyor of the scandal to the public car, a filty secondare, it only for the secondared and contempt of all honorable gentlemen.

I have stated that I have never had a quarrel with William Lamb, and I can have none

Scott and Contemps to men.

I have stated that I have never had a quarter with William Lamb, and I can have none ith him now or hereafter, because he is a ackguard in more sense than as the promulator of baseless seandal and a coward in ore views than in causing, as the report of stownsmen has it, his own arrest to escape a duel which he pretended to accept. He sectfully,

GEORGE D. WISE.

Michael Davitt in Pittsburg.

Pitrsburg, PA., Nov. 15.—Michael Davitt, founder of the Land League, addressed an enthusiastic assemblage of 2,000 people in Lafaycite Hall to-night. The topic of his discourse. "The Attainment of Home Rule for Ireland," was introduced by profuse theorem, in the constant of Home Rule for Ireland," was introduced by profuse the struggle of the past six or seven years without which, he said, the attaining of the present satisfactory results would have been impossible. The Just demands of the Irish people for the right to manage their own affairs, in their own way, with the object of making it the bome of a peaceful and progressive nation were fully discussed. The speaker asking for Judgment in favor of Ireland from the tribunal of public onlino.

Mr. Davitt considered that Ireland were she able would be fully Justified by employing more violent means to seems her freedom, but having neither struy, navy, nor exchaquer such means under present circumstances was not policy. "Nothing," said Mr. Davitt, "would give Lord Churchill greater pleasuro than for the Irish people to give England's armies a chance to wipe out Ireland with one great sweep. We shall continue to fight England by the best means that we know, and means that can be used. Give Parnell and the leaders a chance for a few years more and Ireland will go to College Green instead of Western Hights and the recognition of the Irish as a nation are almost within our grass."

Mr. Davitt was presented with an address of welcome by the trades assembly of western Fernsylvania and a gold-handled underlish by the Fatrick Egan branch of the Land League. Michael Davitt in Pittsburg.

Mexico's Offset for Cutting's Claim.
Galvisson, Texas, Nov. 15.—A special to the News from Laredo says: "The Mexican government, through its consul at this place. Dr. Rivers, has been taking tosimony for forty days, in the matter of the arrest and imprisonment of Capt. Ratael Prinsles. a Mexican citizen, in the Lared jail by virtuo of an Indiciment found by the grand jury of Web county in 1879, changing him with murder. The facts in the case are that in 1878 Capt. Penales, while commanding a company of Mexican infantry in New Laredo, fred upon and killed a deserter from his company after the man had reached the Toxas bank of the Rio Grando. The Mexican government will probably claim damages in a sem that will probably claim damages in a sem that will offset the damages claimed by Cutting will have is the notoriety given his imprisonment have made but little nolso, but will present a very strong case."

American Opera Success. Mexico's Offset for Cutting's Claim.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov.15, —The American Oper company began its season here to-night with a Company began its season here to-night with a grand production of formod's "Easts." There was a brilliant assemblance of beauty and habion in the Academy of Music, and the house was crowded to the very doors. The bex office receipts for the evening were \$5,555. The mounting of the opera was aspect, and the same effects novel and effective. The principal singers were received with many skidemes of appreciation, and Musi Jach, as Margacrite, was especially favored for her superb singing and excellent acting.

Silver Excitement Soldiers Ordered Out.
CALDWELL, KAN., Nov. 15.—A company of of acof soldiers have been ordered to this place from
Fort Reno, to keep prospectors out of the fudian territory. The greatest excitoment prevals. Thousands of claims have been staked
to the territory below Lakiwell, where
silver is believed to exist in large quantities.

FEDERAL AID TO SCHOOLS

THE CONVENTION OF STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AT WASHINGTON.

Enlargement of Committees so as to Give Each State and Territory Local Representation-Necessity for Immediate National Legislation.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15 .- The meeting of the committees on federal aid to the common schools, appointed in July last by the National Teachers' Association, Topeks, and the American Institute of Instruction, at Bar Harbor, which has been in session here for the past week, adjourned to-day to meet in Washington at the convention of state school superintendents in February.

The gentlemen composing these commit-

tres are Rev. A. A. Newship, editor of the New England Journal of Education of Boston; Hon. Wm. Preston Johnston, presi-

Acte Enginest Journal of Education of Boston; Hon, Wm. Preston Johnston, president of Tulane University, New Orleans; Hon, E. C. Congas, of the Massachusetts State Board of Education; Hon, M. A. Newell, state superintendent of public Instruction, Maryland; Col. Homer B. Sprague, president of Mill's College, California; John B. Peasles, superintendent of schools, Cincinnati; Rev. William H. Dreher, president of Roanoke Collega, Vieglisia, and Supt. Dutton, of the New Haven public schools.

The committee discussed the Senate bill for federal aid to the common schools, and voted a report favoring its principle, but no action was taken as to the special reatures of the bill. In accordance with the resolutions of the conventions at Topeka and Bar Harbor, the committees were so enlarged as to give each state and territory local representation in the convention at Washington. The following school officials were elected to serve on local committees in the representation of states and as members of the federal aid convention: All state and territorial superintendents of public instruction; superintendents of schools in the south of cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants; all school superintendents of cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants; all school superintendents of cities of cities of mare inhabitants. habitants; all school superintendents of cities of 50,000 or more inhab-itants; the presidents of the National Teachers' Association and the American Teachers' Association and the Antional Teachers' Association and the American Institute of Instruction; the general agents of the Peabody and state school funds; Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendent of the educational department of the Womans' National Christian Temperance Union; Hon. Hugh Thompson, of South Carolina; Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, S. C.; Rev. A. D. Mayo, Judge Brekney, of Kentucky, and others prominently connected with the national sid movement. It is thought a second interstate educational convention, like that held at Louisville in 1883, may be called, though no formal action was taken to memorialize Congress other than to propose a mass convention in February. The committee is sanguing that aid will be granted either as provided in the Senate bill or through some similar draft.

To morrow's Boston papers will contain long interviews with the Rev. A. E. Win-slip, chairman of the committee on behalf of the national teachers' association; E. C. orrigan, chairman of the committee of the ducational department of the woman's national temperance union. They discuss the necessity for immediate national legistional temperance union. They discuss the necessity for immediate national legislatica, showing that intemperance, pauperism, and crime are difficult to suppress while 0,000,000 and more lifficult persons are left in ignorance; that as Congross gave the negro suffrage, the necessary means should now be provided for his elementary education; that there are more than 1,000,000 lifterate voters in the country, and the balance of power is in hands of this dangerous class; that of \$85,000,000 expended for schools the southern states appropriated \$17,000,000, which is more than could be expected considering the relative wealth of the north and the south; that the general policy of the republic since the first educational ordinance in 1642 has been compulsory education; that the general elementary education of all the people is essential to the prosperity and peace of the country, and that the granting of lands for school purposes, the appropriation of money for the killing of diseased cattle, the cuactment of educational temperance laws, and other general-welfare measures furnish ample precedents to Congress for the granting of national and to common schools.

A DIPLOMAT ARRESTED.

dmiral Mestre, of the Spanish Legation, Arrested at New York on Complaint of a Woman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Vincent Mestre, a nember of the Spanish legation, was arrested to-day, charged with robbing Jeanne de Maynard, and opera singer, of 1,100 francs. In the afternoon Vincent de Mesde Maynard, and opera singer, of 1,100 francs. In the afternoon Vincent de Mestre was arraigned in police court, and examination of his case was fixed for Saturday next. Capt. De Mestre is a retired admiral of the Spanish navy. He has frequented New York through eighteen years past. About six months ago he went to Rio Janeiro. There he was in close relations with Emperor Dom Pedro. He returned here to arrange a commercial treaty between the United States, Brazii, and the Argentine Republic. He has in his possession letters from the United States uninister at Rio to President Cleveland. Secretary Bayard, Perry Belmont, and well known New York merchants. The accused says he first met Mile. De Maynard at Hotel Royal in Rio, where she was fiving as the mistrees of a count, who was a friend to the accused. On the steamer he paid attentions to Mile. Maynard, and on arrival took her to the house of a Mrs. Austin, in this city. Mile. Maynard was out of funds, and saked De Mestre to tell Mrs. Austin into that he (De Mestre) had her money changing it for. When the admiral refused to do this, Mile. Maynard called Mrs. Austin into the room and accused De Mestre eft the house, and the next step was his arrest for purposes, he says, of blackmail. Mile. Maynard is about 25 years old, dark and handsome. She speaks no English. She had in pard is about 25 years old, dark and hand-some. She speaks no English. She had in ourt her 4-year-old son Gabriette.

Bloodshed in Arizona. Chicago, Nov. 15.- A special to the Times from Phoenix, Arts., says: At Antalope last night three Mexicans rode up to the store of sight three Mexicans rode up to the store of S. Stanton, two of them entered the stor-nd opened fire on Stanton and another ma-saired Kelty. The third Mexican fire-through the window. Stanton was instanti-illed. Kelly returned the fire, killing out sexican. The other two secting their cost surion fall, hurriedly fied. Stanton was im-ilicated in the liarney Martin massacre a few-nouths ago, and bore an unenviable reputa-ion.

Death of Judge Shaw, of Louisiana. Naw Onleass, La., Nov. 15.—Judge Alfred Shaw died suddenly this evening, aged 57. During the Republican administrations in this

Excitement in Minnesota. Montgringo, Miss., Nov. 15.—Saturday last s crowd of men. with teams, from Madison loaded the Lacqui Paris counthouse, which is a frame building 30 by 40 and two stories high, on four large truck wagens, and sunday morning moving off the building to Madison commenced. Last evening the counthouse was a long distance out from Lacqui Paris, and it is probable that it is now at Madison, formen miles distant, Intense excitement pravails throughout the county.

Escape of a Condomned Wife-Murdorer, Hannshung, Pa., Nov. 15.—Joseph McMeen, indersentence of death in the jail at Miffinaped about midnight, last night and B. & O. RAILBOAD MEETING.

President Garret's Report—Good Profits | Gen. Resecrans Explaining Their Meanof the Washington Branch-Through Trains Retween Washington and New York by the End of the Year.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- The annual mestng of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company was held to-day, Reverdy Johnson, jr., in the chair. The report of President Garret was presentel, showing the receipts of the main stem for the past year to have been \$93,469,13, and the expenses \$40,553,66, or \$52,57,441 less than the carnings. The cost of operating the road was 59,10 per cent upon the carnings. The whole value of the sinking funds is stated at \$718,739. The Washington branch earnings were \$323,830 and the expenses \$30,813, showing not earning of \$34,005. The earnings of all the branches, feelbding Washington, were \$13,422,437, expenses \$19,005,749, leaving a net balance of \$63,600.94. Speaking of the Philadelphia branch, the president says:

The line between Haltimore and Philadelphia was opened for passenger and freight traffic on the 10th ultimo, the road is strictly first-class, being laid with steel rais and stone ballested. Commodious passonger stations said freight was house have been exceted at many points, and at Newark and Wilmington, Del., and Chester, Pa., handesone passenger stations of stone and the waste and wilmington, Del., and chester, Pa., handesone passenger stations of stone and the wark and wilmington, Del., and chester, Pa., handesone passenger stations of stone and the wark and wilmington, Del., and chester, Pa., handesone passenger stations of stone and the wark and wilmington, Del., and chester, Pa., handesone passenger stations of stone and the wark and wilmington station in the structure will be substantial, or mate, and complete in all its appointment.

The principal offices of the division will also be located in the main station. The Schurchill River East Side railroad in the city of Philadelphia line and the system of the Philadelphia in and concentral link between the Philadelphia in such the force has necessarily been difficult and tedicals, but its completion is satisfasted in the work on this part of the roads, but the complet, when has engagers from New York will be carried, without change of cars, to Balkinave. Washington, and all points on the system of the Baltimore and Ohio Cennany. The Dalaware river will b report of President Garret was presented, showing the receipts of the main stem for

Of the telegraph, he says:

The increase on the earnings of the Baltithmore and Ohio Telegraph Company for the
fiscal year ended Sept. 50, has been 172 per
cent, compared with 1881, and 18.25 per cent.
compared with 1885. In the midst of acute
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the company, in addition to its value in faciliating the
varied business operations of the railroad company, has not only paid to that company the
agreed annual rental for the use of the wires
on its railroad not needed for railroad purposes, but has also shown a satisfactory net
carning canacity which fully vindicates the
wisdom of the board in cuabilishing its telegraph system.

There was no change in the board of di-rectors except that John K Cowen was elected in place of H. Clay Smith, deceased. BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

Want of Harmony Between National and State Legislation. Chicago, Nov. 15.—The second annual convention of the National Veterinarian and Sanitary Boards Association began here this morning, Prof. P. S. Huidekoper, of Pennsylvania University, in the chair. In opening the meeting he said that the veterinarian and sanitary boards of the states and territories had chosen wisely in meeting in Chicago the same week as the Consolidated Cattle-growers' Assoas the Consolidated Cattle-growers' Assoclation, as sanitary questions affecting the
interest of cattle growers would be brought
forward, especially contagious diseases,
such as pleuro-pusimonia. When they
met last year they were prepared for a
wider spread of this disease but they were
scarcely prepared for the immediate outbreak of it in Chleago. Some effort should
be made in Congress for the better support
of the bureau of animal industry. There
was a want of harmony between national
and state legislation which made it impracticable or very difficult for the bureau of
animal industry to connect with state anthorities.

Quiet Day at the Stock Yards. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Contrary to expectation the day at the stock yards was more quiet than any for several weeks. All told about 10,000 ex-strikers made formal application for work. Not over 10 per cent, were given immediate employment. The indications this evening sere of a decidedly peaceful character. No disturbances have been reported. Thirty-five imported men at Armour's resigned this afternoon, and were farnished in ecort of troops to the depot. The men were hooted on the way, but there was no demonstration of violence. The strikers who have returned to work have already begin to make it very impleasant to the two men in a quiet manner. No overt act could be charged, but numerous little things occurred this atternoon calculated to harrow up the feelings without furnishing a real pre-ext for complaint. If things remain as quiet to-morrow, den. Fitzsimmons says he will recommend to the governor that the troops he withdrawn Wadnesday or Thursday. any for several weeks. All told about 10,00

New York, Nov. 15.—The fifth annual convention of the church temperance society of the Episcopal Church began its session this afterneon at Annex Hall. Rev. H. Y. Satterice, of this city, presided. Among those present were Rev. Dr. W. W. W. Williams, of Maryland Rev. S. H. Hilliard, of Massachusetts; Rev. Evenheider, Prank Gordon, of Connecticut; Rev. Stephen Granbury, of New Jersey; Rev. O. A. Girlebrock, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Rev. E. Winchester, Dehald, of New York; Rev. Lindsay Parker, of Brooklyn; Rev. J. H. Darlington, of Hooklyn; Rev. H. Wekim of New Orleans; Bishop Garrett, of Northern Texas, and others. The officers and executive committee were reelected, except Vice Chairman McKim, who has removed from New York to New Orleans, Rev. W. R. Huntington, of Grace Church in this city, was elected to fill the vacancy. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The fifth annual con

Riot at Gilberton, Pa. SHENANDOAH, PA., Nov. 15.—Late last night a riot occurred among a gang of about a dozen a riot occurred among a gang of about a dezen drunken Poles and Hungarians at Gilberton. When the local afficers attempted to queli the disturbance the Poles drew revolvers and began shooting, the result of which was the slight wounding of an officer itsmed Boyle, the fatal injuring of a Pole named Joseph Brown, and the slight injury of two other Poles. Brown is mortally injured. Six of the ringleaders of the riot were arrested, one of whom has been identified as the man who shot Officer Boyle. All the shooting was done by the Poles, but it has not been ascertained which one of the number shot Brown.

Marriage of Mayor-Elect Hewitt's Daughter. Naw Your, Nov. 15.—The Tribune will have a long account to-morrow of the marriage to-day of Miss Amy Bowman Hewitt, daughter of day of Miss Amy Bowman Hewitt, durchter of the mayor-elect, to James Glive Green at Mr. Hewitt's country residence at Kingwood, N. J., Kev. Dr. T. M. Peters officiated. Over 355 guests were present. The bridegroom's best man was Allen Thorndyke Rice. Among the guests were Dr. Norvin Green, Paul Daas, Fierre Lerillard, G. W. Smalley, James Beown, Potter, Whitelaw Reid, ex-Mayor Cooper, Gen. Webb, Gen Brice, and many other well known gentlemen with their families and friends.

New York, Nov. 15.—Prancis McCabe, the codic alderman, who was last week adjudged boodic alderman, who was last week adjusted insane, secured his release on ball from Ludlow street jail this afternoon. The required bond of \$25,000 was given by John T. Farley, unliter, of 103 West Seventieth street, and ox. Alderman Robert McCaffery, also a builder, of \$19 Lexington secure. The property upon which the bond is secured belonged to Mrs. McCabe, but she transferred to each of the bondsaren a half interest to them they might go on the band.

The Taber Divorce Case.

Counsel for Mrs. Taker withdrew the petition to prove exceptions and to dismise the case, explaining that this was not the proper remedy and that the case would be brought before the court again in another form. The court accord to the withdrawat,

This is the case in which Frank Taker was granted a divorce from the detendant for alleged adultery with the Rev. W. W. Downs.; Recounting Votes in New Jorsey. Mercer county, three out of the thirteen precincis counted show a gain of eight voice for Jones, the Republican candidate. The recount will probable give Jones (liep.), three plarality over Watters (hem.). The chief justice has aix disputed ballots for consideration.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

ing to the Workingmen.

Local Assembly, No. 4,026, K. of L., of East Washington, filled Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard, last night. A large number of ladies also were present. An orchestra from the Marine band enlivened the occasion with appropriate music at regular intervals. Master Workman Robert L. DeAkers pre-sided and introduced the speakers in a happy

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Gen. W. S. Rosecraus, register of the treasury, read a carefully prepared paper on the subject of "Capital and Labor," It dwelt on education, political economy, and the aims of the Knights of Labor. Considerable effect was given the reading of the arguments by the tender and pathotic poems introduced to show the inequality that exists between the rich and the poor. Frequent applause was given the appaker Prequent applianse was given the speaker when forcible points were brought forth. Monopolles were touched upon, but not soplained. The monetary system was given a sly hit in language that seemed carefully chosen. Mr. Lorens Jeffers came next on the pro-

Mr. Lorens Jeffers came next on the programme and as he put it "I come from the sublime to the ridiculous" and this he did by reading in an acceptable way several humorous recitations. Hon John Tyler, ir. and Mr. Eugene Jewell, made splendid addresses on the subject of labor and its interests and their efforts were rewarded with applause. The meeting, which was open to the public, was successful and another may be held at no distant date.

JUMPED IN PROMOTION. These Grading Highest Should Be the

First Certified. Thomas J. Harris, one of the employes of the New York custom house, was re-

examined recently with a view to promotion. Notwithstanding the fact that his percentage was the highest, the promotion was given to another man, an "honorably-discharged soidler," to whom, it was claimed, the law gives the preference. Harris wrote to President Cleveland to know why be had been set aside by a man far bylow him in the civil service, examination. The case was referred to Collecter Magone, who in turn referred it to the civil service commission. Yesterday their decision was received. They are of the opinion that preferences are for admission to the classified service, and does not extend to promotion therein. They had that in a competitive examination for promotion in the New York civil service those graded highest in the register should in all cases be the first certified to the appointing officer.

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The Corcoran Cadeus fair was opened mass suspiciously last night at the Rifles armory anspiciously last night at the Billes' armory. Early in the evening the cadets, preceded by a band of music, met the St. John's Acadetay Cadets, of Alexandria, at the depot and escorted them to the armory, where they were half of the evening. The hower half of the armory was very tastefully decorated with larse cader, and cloths of various colors. The booths at the side were made to represent camp tents, while those in the enter were of octagon shape. All the booths were liberally parionized by the twelve or afteen hundred people who were present. The young adles who lent their charming presence to the laudable enterprise of the cadets were remarkably handsome and lovely. Their grace in the dance, which concluded the ovening's pleasures, was fully appreciated by the Young men. Commissioner Webb was expected to deliver the opening address, but in his absence the fair was infarmally begun. On Wednesday evening the High School Cadets will be the guests of the boys.

Sport at the E Street Kink.

Sport at the E Street Rink Manager Crouse, of the E street rink, has a treat in store for his patrons to-night and tomorrow wight. Prof Will Fingles, well known sorrow right. Prof Will Fingles, well known is the best skater in the city, will give one of ills intuitable exhibitions, and on Taueslay night the first price carnival of the season will so given and a number of valuable prizes will be awarded by the audience to the successful to any another than the successful season from the statement of the carnival last as son from season to be repeated during this is and the abnosement-loving public can find neutric place to spend an evening than in attending and witnessing the antics of the makers on Thursdey evening.

The Workingmen's Library. A joint meeting of the committees of the ederation of Labor, District Assembly of the city, appointed to make arrangements for building a public library for workingmen here, was held at the Riggs House hat evening for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization by electing officers. Owing to the small attendance because of a delay in notifying the members of the meeting an adjournment, without having taken any action, was made until next Friday evening.

The Travel Club. The first meeting of the Travel Club this see on was held last evening at the Strathmorerus. Mr. Jerome Burnett, the new guidwith a factorie burnet, the new gaine, builtined the winter's work, the invasion of france, and Mr. Ed. Faruthar presented a panoramic view of the history of the country. At missequent meetings other phases and features of the subject will be presented, and a very atternsting reason of travel is promised. Mr. harles bean, who has recently returned from lakota, Prof. Then. King, and Mrs. Alec. Huner entained the club with charming music.

War Renewed in Perry County. War Renewed in Perry County.

Lotsyille, Kv., Nov. 15.—A Couries—Journal
says: The war in Perry county, Ky., between
the French and Eversolo factions has broken
out afresh. Almost every citizen of the county
has taken sides with one or the other of thes
mountain merchant princes, as they are called
Both factions seem to come to the conclusion
that there can be no settlement except by extermination. Both factions are armed, and
the first shot will bring about a general war.
The fend between French and Eversole date
back several years. They are rivals in business, and control the entire trade of severa
mountain countles. The report that both
were killed some time ago was not true. San Francisco Wants to Build One of

the New Naval Cruisers. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Strong efforts are being made to secure for San Francisco the contract for building one of the new goy nent cruisers. The Journal of Commerce is The Pacific coast is entitled to this consid

SPORTING ITEMS, Baldwin's Silver Cloud, while being exer-ised at the Bay District track, San Francisco ceidentally butted his haad against a gato out and was killed.

Lizzie Dwyer, the well-known race mare he property of Ed Cordgan, died at Lexing-on, Ky., Sunday of pusumonia. She has beer at of form during the past season. Paddy Ryan, who was knocked out Sau

y night by Sullivan, had almost complete overed yesterday from the effects of t ows. He went out driving during the day Drows. He went out driving during the day. Yesterday was the first day of the English Derly November meeting. The race for the these rights for 2-year-olds; distance about five fur longs, was won by Lourdes by length, Annamite was second, Brideman third There were twenty-its starters. The betting before the fast was 17 to 1 against Lourdes 10 to 1 against Annamite, and 4 to 1 against Brideman.

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The sloop Mayflower is offered for rale at cost, the offer to remain open until the ist of December. The reason assigned is that the owner will probably unable to give the required time hext summer for the trial races in the event of another contest for America's copy. Edward Hurges, the designer, says that last summer's campaign cost Gim. Paine a great dean of time and care, and he does not feel filter going into another such contest next year. He spines the Mayflower may be needed to defend the cap, and gives this opportunity for any year to buy her who has the time to on her as she should be run. It is a public neatter with him, however.

James Coesidy, a Chicago blackemith, and Joseph Wallatz, a miner of Joseph Maylatz, a remier of Joseph with the result. In the holder of the Miscord Frey was the stake. About 22,00 changed hands on the result. In the longer from conditions the first on a sand har in the middle of the Miscord Frey was the stake. About 22,00 changed hands on the result. In the longer means the sand. He lay motionies for seven seconds and Cassaly's backers were claiming the fight. Suddenly Wallatz Jumped to his feet and gare Cassidy a cristing blow full in the face, following with a territic hour blow full in the face, following with a territic hour blow full in the face, following with a territic hour blow full in the face, following with the was dazed, and at the end of the seconds.

SIFTING THE "TRASH.

WHAT THE COMMISSIONERS WILL SOON RE BUSILY DOING.

Testimony in the Police Scandal Case Closed-Lient Arnold Tells a Straightforward, Truthful Story-The Major Deems Another Denial Necessary,

The trial of Lieut, R. A. Arnold on the charges preferred by Maj. Walker was re-sumed yesterday at the commissioners' office before Commissioner Wheatley, Lieut, John F. Kelly was the first witness. He testified that he and the defendant had not een on good terms for the past two years, but recently a reconciliation had taken place. He did not hear Lieut. Arnold meution any congressman's name at the meeting of the lieutenants. He admitted that he had been a cadidate for the captaincy. Witness narrated his conversation with Com missioner Webb, and he told the commis slopers that there was no truth in the statement that he and Arnold had protested against the alleged order. He signed the paper with the other officers for the purpose of suppressing the scandal.

Lieut. Arnold was then called to the stand and began narrating the story of the raik that Maj. Waiker had with his lieutennts about what he would do when the lime eame for Congress to act on the estimates. "Maj. Waiker suggested," said the witness, "that it would be a good idea for the men who knew congressmen to go and explain to them the wants of the department, and if that were done he expected to get the hundred additional men needed by the force. He then said he thought it would be a good idea for the men doing duty south of the avenue—which I took to be addressed to me—to—note the habits of members of Congress." members of Congress."
"Why did you," asked Gen. Henkle,
"think that this remark was addressed to

you?"
"Simply" said the witness, "because the majority of the disreputable houses of the city are in my preciset. He said that he thought it would be a good idea for the men doug duty south of the avenue to note the habits of members of Congress, and that he would use that matter when he came to go before Congress. One of the lieutenants before Congress. One of the lieutenants present referred to the Whitthorne matter, and stated that one of the members of the old police board had attempted such a thing.

and stated that one of the members of the old police board had attempted such a thing, and at this time was walking the street with his shirt-tail out."

Here the lieutenant paused a moment, and, loaking around, said very impressively: "This is correct, gentlemen, so help me fod."

"Which of the lieutenants referred to the Whitthorne matter?" asked Gen. Honkle.

"It was Lieut. Vernon, I think," said the witness. "Another one remarked: 'Major, then you propose to blackmail these gentlemen to get your estimates through?"

"My impression is," said the witness, "that it was Lieut. Gessford. The major's reply was 'No, not that. Then the matter of another prominent senator was mentioned as being down at Colonial Beach going through a peach orchard looking for a Seventh street 'kyar,' emphasizing the word 'ear' as it is used by southerners."

"There was not," continued the lieutenant, "one word of caution, or we were not even instructed to be cautious. There was not one word of reprimand spoken in reply to anything that was said. I will state this. one word of reprimand spoken in reply to anything that was said. I will state this, that when the word blackmail was used Capt. Austin laughed heartily over the re-mark. I spoke up and said that I had been informed or know where a certain promi-pent member—I mentioned no name—could be found once or twice work with the nent member—I mentioned no name—could be found once or twice a week, and the major said: 'Yes; and that house is on the corner of Fifteenth and D streets.'" "It was mentioned by some one Satur-day," said Gen. Henkle, "that you used the official designation of this prominent mem-her s"

official designation of the witness, "That is not correct," said the witness, "and I did not refer to that matter until after the reference to blackmail had been

made."

The witness then repeated his conversation with Lieut. Kelly after leaving head-quarters. He said that Sergt, Diggins was the only person to whom he made known the affair. This, he thought, he had a per-fect right to do, as the major had placed no restrictions upon the lieutenants about the restrictions upon the lieutenants about the matter. He enjoined secresy upon the ser-geant, and was surprised that Edelin had been told of the matter by the sergeant, as he was the last man to tell it to. Lieut. Arnold said be signed the letter in

Lieut. Arnold said he signed the letter in order to prevent scandal.

The witness then told of his interview with Maj. Walker after the latter had learned from Edelin and Diggins that witness had told Diggins.

"I told the major," he said, "that I had told Sergt. Diggins. On the impulse of the moment I thought I had done a great wrong by telling the truth—even in telling it to my sergeant. I told him that I would give \$10,000; that I would submit to being reduced to a sergeancy if that would suppress the scandal."

"Did you admit at that time that what you told Diggins was not the truth"

"No, sir; the language that had been

"No, sir; the language that had been used at the major's office was not referred

to."
"Did Maj. Walker deny that what you had told Diggins was true?"
"No, sir," said the witness; "it was not denied at all; in fact, the language used was not referred to at all. He did not seen accuse me of stating what was untrue."
He denied saylug to Maj. Walker that he had spoken to Diggins as a joke. The major told him, he said, that he would not be in a hurry to prefer charges, and inbe in a hurry to prefer charges, and in-formed him for the first time that the mat-ter had been laid before the President. The witness denied positively that the major said at the headquarters conference.

after the suggestion regarding blackmall, that 'be wanted no such business; that whatever they did they should do in an hon-orable way." There was, he said, no such oruble way." There was, he said, no such language used.

Mr. Davis cross-examined Lieut. Arnold for an hour. He was re-examined as to teiling the matter to Diggins, and said: "I swear positively that I told no one else until after the thing had exploded." Referring to his own remark about a preminent member who, he was informed, could be located "south of the avenue," the lieutenant said: "I don't even know the gentleman that is supposed to be the man referred to."

eferred to."
"Does it occur to you," asked Mr. Davis. "that what you say you said there put you in the light of falling in with the suggestion you say was made to blackmail members of No. I have never been in the habit of

obschmalling anybody," said the witness.
If it can be construed in that way it was
not so intended." ot so intended."
The lieutenant said he thought Vernor made the remark about the senator and the Seventh street "kyar," and Gessford then said that it was the same senator who had cade complaint against him to Mr. Wheatey.
On a certain memorable occasion

Davis.

Upon being questioned further as to why
be told Diggins, the lieutenant said: "If we
had been cautioned about this thing, the
matter would have been very different; but
I felt myself at liberty to speak to my
screen's hour; it?"

I felt myself at liberty to speak to my sergeant about it."
The witness did not know how this matter got to the President.
Lieut. Arnold then gave the conversation he had with Night Inspector Pearson; also told how he went to Lieut. Boteler's house. "I appealed to him," said Lieut. Arnold, "to tell the truth, the whole truth in this matter. He said he would. I will say now that I am desirous of mathing in the world but the truth. I may have repeated to him what I esti to the major, that I would accept a reduction to a sergeantey, or would have given \$10,000 rather than have this thing occur."

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I. Boteler was recalled, and least lieut. Arnold said to him, "I want to know if you will swear to the truth," and the witness said, "I expect to swear to precipitation. (0) inches.

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rather have been reduced than have the thing occur.

J. H. Shelton testified that on or about Oct. 30, or Nov. I. Officer Edelin told him the major had given orders to note the habits of congressmen with the view of influencing legislation. He told witness that the whole thing would come out soon in the newspapers. Maj. Walker was recalled and he gave a general denial of Lieut. Arnold's testimony.

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The bearing ended at 2:15 o'clock.

The counsel are to apply to the commissituers to fix a day for argument when the
stenographer's notes are written out.

The prevailing opinion last night among
these discussing the case was that the
charge against Lieut. Arnold had not been
custained, and that he came out of the lire
of the investigation less singed than others.

What decision will be reached by the
commissioners of course cannot now be
given, but some persons are of the opinion
that there will be another turning over at
headquarters, and a number of changes
ensue.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Subordinate Lodges Receiving the Visit of the Grand Body.

The annual visitations of the grand chan-ellor and officers of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the District of Co lumbia, are passing off very pleasantly, Those to Decatur Lodge, No. 9, and Her-These to Decatur Lodge. No. 9, and Hermion, No. 12, of Georgetown, were very enjoyable affairs. There was a feast of reason and flow of wit, as well as a feast of substantials, or each of these occasions, and it is the unanimous expression that they were profilable visits in overy direction. There are yet several visits to be made, and it will be to the interest of the entire membership of the order to attend as they occur. The officers of the Grand Lodge each deserve special commendation, but to Grand Locturer Brother F. G. C. and S. R. G. J. L. Trowell, falls the hardest part of the work, and too much praise can hardly be given him for mis arduous and patient labor in conducting the rigid and exhaustive examinations, examplifying and elucidating ritualistic and statutory laws in all of which he is thoroughly posted. He not only questions but is questioned, and interesting points are brought out at every visit. He is evidently the right and in the right place. Keep him there he never fails, but is always at the post of duty in the subordinate, grand, and supreme lodges. No trilling excuses deter him.

PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Action of the National Grange at the Philadelphia Convention.

Secretary Anderson received last night telegram from the secretary of the Na-Grange now in session at Philadelphia saying the convention had just passed a resolution inviting him to address the grange on the subject of the Permanent Exposition. He subject of the Permanent Exposition. He issues to day for that purpose.

In this connection it may be added that acceptances as ex officio members of the exposition board have already been received from forty-one officers of state and territorial granges and agricultural societies, many of whom are present at the convention. The last acceptance of this class was received from Hon, A. J. McWhirter, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Tennessee, who writes: "I accept with pleasure the delicate trust imposed, and will use whatever influence I may have, to the end of making the exposition what it should be—vis preservatrix of our nation's glory."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of a Thirteenth Building Association of George. town was called to meat at Goddard's Hall at 7 o'clock last night. There was present nine stockholders, and as the constitution requires fifteen to constitute a quorum, there was no meeting. A quorum of the directors being present the meeting was called to order by william Cabouagh, president. Jo'ns Sauch, ecretary. The secretary read his report, which had been prepared for presentation to the stockholders' meeting, which showed that the receipts for the last year, including October, 1886, amounted to \$7,182.23. The following payments were made to the single shareholding: March 4, paid \$5,023.03. May 17, \$1.391.70. September 17, \$727.05; total smount paid during the year, \$7,037.50. The expenses for year were \$5.01.50 (nachaling fee paid to afterney) balance in bank, \$122.67. In I observed that the stateholders \$14.40.1 paid to them as stated February, 1896, there was due to 156 single sbareholders \$11,403, hald to them as stated above, \$7,607,56, leaving balance due them \$1,745.11. Six shares of stock have been can-celled and stricken from the books amounting to \$723,16, leaving about 152 shares to cancel, upon which there is due \$4,122.99. The avail-able assets amount to \$4,080.25, to which is to be added, if collected, amount due William King, ir, \$450.26. The board fixed the salary of the secretary at \$109 for the next year.

Bids for Lightships. Bids were opened at the Treasury Department yesterday for the construction of two first-class lightships, one to be delivered at Edgenoror Buoy Denot, Delaware, and the other at Fortsmouth Biony Depot, Virginia, The hids were as fullows: Huston & Woodbridge, Linwood, Pa., \$15,000 and \$19,000; James Bigler, Newburgh, N. V., \$74,750 for each; John H. Disiogne, of Camden, N. J., \$77,20 and \$57,450; H. A. Rameny & Son, Baltimore, Md., \$24,500 columbia from Works, Baltimore, Md., \$57,470 for each; Pusey Jones Company, Wilmington, Del., \$51,70) and \$54,800.

Herr Marinelli, the so-called anatomical puzzle, gave a private exhibition of his feats in I Kernan's Theater. No effort was made to obve the puzzle, but all present enjoyed the utertalisment hugely. Our physician recarked, "Marinelli is a physiological and automical wonder," which was also the undivided opinion of all present. Autong the specialors were noticed brs. Hartigan, Kleinghald, Levijer Bond, Ball, Jony, Adams, Haumiond, Lev. J. W. Bovee, and George A. Leach.

This Time the District Wins. The jury in the case of the District of Co-embia against the Johnson Brothers, which as been on trial in the circuit court for nearly has been on trial in the circuit court for nearly a week past, yesterday returned a worder for the District for \$3.000. In the former trials the verdict was the other way. The District such to recover \$45,000 rent of wharf property on the river between Twofilm and Thirteenth streets, specially specifying an agreement claimed to exist from 1808 to 1871, when the defendants were to pay a rent of \$1,000 per year. The case will again go to the general term.

The California "Datchess" Wanted. The police are looking for Oilie P. Ellis, bet-er known as the California "Dutchess," for terfering with a foreign minister. She has een haunting his house. She followed him not the house of another foreign minister, and he was, with great difficulty, forced to leave

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage Boenses have been soud : Willard Shandland and Harriet Flooriissued, Whility and Florence G. Davis.

Alfred Larkins and Mary Piper, Joseph O. Miller and Saille M. Teacher, Elenard H. Admisson and Cora M. Brown, Bengia Newman and Martha Sievenson, James A. Williams and Laura E. Lewis.

Appointments in the Recorder's Office.

The following additional appointments have been made by Recorder Matthews in his office, all belonging to the District Annie Wright, Mischel Bartholow, and James Robinson for wors on the insulfated record, and lafu Denai-son and Minnie Noyes as copyists. In a State of Expectancy.

The pupils of Prof. Caldwell are in great ex-sciancy over an evening of delight that is in tore for them in the shape of a masquerade all to-night. Mr. Caldwell, assisted by Prof. linten, has perfected every arrangement to make the occasion one of pleasure.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia— Pair weather, slightly warmer, variable winds, generally westerly, Thermometric readings—3 a m., 41°; 7 L. m., 88°; 11 a. m., 47.0°; 3 p. m., 54.0°; 7 p. m. 46.0°; 10 p. m., 50.0°; 11 p. m., 46.0°; mean temperature, 44.0°; maximum, 57.0°; minimum

STILL ON A SOLID BASIS.

THE RUNOR THAT THE NATIONAL LIPS. ASSOCIATION HAD FAILED UNTRUE.

Mr. Norment Holds a Lovee of Norvon Stockholders Who Finding a Healthy Dalance in the Treasury Depart Satisticd-Frightened for Nothing.

It does not take much time or patience to fan a spark into a flame. A rumor one started, especially if it be the beralding of nisfortune, will travel fast, gather as it rolls, until finally the story becomes so gigantic that the originator bimself tails to reognize it. Those who have experienced he effects of the circulating of unfounded statements also discovered that it is diffiult to overlook and undo the damage which had been done. Business hands, banks, corporations, and other organizations have one under, and some can date their downall to ill-timed and false rumors regarding heir finencial status, which worked their

fall to III-timed and faire rumors regarding their fluencial status, which worked their way on to the street.

An instance of the recklessness of giving out fairs statements was clearly demonstrated yesterday in the report that the National Life and Maturity Association, doing business at No. 1215 F street northwest, was tottering and about to go under. A NATIONAL REPUBLICAN remoter heard it first on the street, and apast considerable of the day in finding how much truth it contained. Mr. Samuel Norment, the treasurer, was seen, and, while he could not account for the story, he was satisfied that it was folce. Still he had been holding a leves of network certificate holders inquiring as to the solvency of the association. Directors James L. Harbour, James L. Norris, and R. O. Heltriman were inquired of, and they likewise pronounced the statement untrue. The solution was finally reached through a conversation with Mr. George D. Eldridge, secretary and general manager of the association. He said that during the year from May, 1883, to May, 1884, being the first year of the satistence of the association, when it was under the management of gentlement not now connected with it, save as certificate holders, there were issued some 1,800 certificates, calling for the ultimate payment of as many thousand dollars. While there was not then, and has preper

gentlemen not now connected with it, save as certificate holders, there were Issued some Ligot certificates, calling for the nitimate payment of as many thousand dollars. While there was not thou, and has never been since, any guarantee as to the cost or any attempt thereat, there was put forward an estimate of the probable cost on a hasts which everts have proved cannot be realized. These events are—first, that the deaths, which it was estimated would be about the same as in the general population that is twenty to the thousand), have been almost nothing, and that the lapses have been exceedingly small, due, unquestionally, to the confidence felt in this city in the management of the company. Both these events have had a tendency to increase the number that are holding through, and therefore, the amount that must be paid at the expiration of the five years, since, while there was no guarantee as to cost, there is an absolute guarantee as to cost, there is an absolute guarantee as to cost, there is an absolute guarantee that the \$1,000 will be paid at the expiration of the five years, since, while there was no guarantee as to cost, there is an absolute guarantee that the \$1,000 will be paid at the expiration of the five years, since, while there was no guarantee as to cost, there is an absolute guarantee that the strict letter of every contract demands that the member shall pay all assessments levied upon him, and failing this, shall forfeit all that he has paid to the benefit of the persistent members, equity demands that some account should be taken of these vertilicates, not because there is any doubt that to those who have been in for a term of three years, and as a result they have established a surrender-value for these certificates, not because there is any doubt that to those who have been in the case, that will make it an admirable investment, but simply because some of those who have paid in, not withstanding the fact that that is the letter of the centract they have signed. A surrender-value is far f those to whom it is fairly presented, while to many members who, a few days since saw a possible loss of all staring them in the face, it is a simple God-send, relieving them of the strict construction of the contract they had entered into, and not a few hav

they had entered into, and not a few have already so expressed themselves.

Within the last diffeen days the association, under the system above referred to, has psid out \$3,000, upon which no claim could be made, and in some instances the certificate holder was liable to lose all he had paid in, being unable to carry the assessments further. Since the organization there has been 5,300 certificates issued and only eighteen deaths. A number of certificate is the certificate in the certificate in the certificate is the certificate in the certificate is the certificate in the certificate in the certificate is the certificate in the cer there has been 5,300 certificates issued and only eighteen deaths. A number of certificate holders have permitted their politics to lapse and drop out, but the death rate has been exceedingly small and far below the ordinary average death rate of the city. In answer to the rumored insolvency of the association the officers say that they have \$210,316.61 invested in United States 4 per cent. bonds, and their aggregate assets are \$283,832,56, while they owe no debts, and there are no claims due and unpaid. In fret if there is any complaint at all it is that the organization has been too healthy, as the ration of deaths to the membership is remarkably low, and smaller than sership is remarkably low, and smaller than recrapt is remarkably low, and smaller than ever was known in an insurance company. From the evidences submitted there was nothing to warrant the story in circulation, and it was plain to be seen that it was devoid of all truth. It is thought to have been stated by some dissattsied party, but if with the intentions to inflict injury it failed of its nurrose.

if with the intention failed of its purpose. A Very Creditable Showing. The Maine relief committee met last even-ng at Grand Army Hall, and received subing at Grand Army Hall, and received sub-scriptions on account of the Eastport and Farmington (Me.) sufferers by fire to the amount of \$620.75. Those holding lists and those desiring to further countribute to swell the amount to the \$1,000 required are requested to call at the office of Hon, John Lymb, treasurer of the fund, 1411 6 street northwest.

RAILWAY NOTES.

J. P. McCann, of the Missourt Pacific, and H. H. McClellan, or the Wahash, were here from New York restorday. S. Metliellan, traveling agent of the Wa-bash railroad at New York, has been appointed traveling agent at Philadelphia, vice J. J. Fowler, deceased.

The meeting of coal managers advertised for yesterday was held on Saturday on account of the departure of Sales Agent Holdon and other members. No action was taken, and the mem-bers adjourned until Nov. 20. The Houston and Texas Central bondholders

e now at work upon a plan of reorganization the road. Only the outlines of the plan ive yet been completed but it is known to clude an assessment on the stock.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Valley raitroad was held at Shaunton, Va. yesterday. The report of the president showed the gress carnings of the road to be \$15,000. With expenses amounting to \$85,000. This prospects for the coming year are bright, sampled Spencer, president, and the old board of directors were re-elected.

C. M. Neel, the principal owner of the first National Bank of Pine Bluff, ark, which closed its doors restrictly, is also owner of the Swan Lake railroad. He explains that the suspension was caused by drafts of cotton and commission merchants not being benored. He is understood to possess large means, but nather links is self-annual as to the extent of his liabilities.

Chauncey W. Benew, of New York, delivered.

channed W. Depaw, of New York, delivered a femility address at Pulsburg Sanday night at the twentieth analysessay of the Plusburg branch of the Young Men's Christian. Association. The meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church, and the analysis to hear Mr. Depaw was ogeent that immdeds were mable to gain admittance. In the course of his remarks Mr. Depaw spoke of the grout mod. It have young Men's Christian. Association was deling among railroad men. In the young the chart upon the employee of the New York Contral road was so marked the, it can be seen all over the road.